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LINDSAY, ONT., THURSDAY, APRIL 9TH, 1908.

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McGAFFEY'S

MAGNIFICENT EASTER SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 11th, we begin a radiant, joyous Easter Sale, appropriate for the great Spring Festival. We cordially invite you. Many special values will be offered to add to the attractiveness of this annual event. This store leads in its showing of latest Coats and Skirts for Easter.

Tailored Coats and Tailored Skirts

Navy and black, semi fitting and loose back Coats, regular \$5.50, sale \$4.75; regular \$11.00, sale \$9.75 Geough, Geo. Calvert, NewtoniSmale Roger's Skirts, in Panama, golden tan. black and navy, regular \$6.00. Easter Sale......\$5.00 Hugel Dobson and A. J. Campbell. Purtian's Skirts, in black, with folds and braid trimmings, regular \$5.75. Easter Sale\$4.75

Buy Furs as an Investment Now.

Dress Goods for Easter

Golden brown, navy and black Satin Coth, regular 60c. Easter Sale 49c.

Panama, in brown, copenhagen, blue, reg. 58c. Sale 48c. Priestley's Lustres, in golden brown, navy and green, regular 60c. Sale 49c.

Priestley's Black Voile, reg. \$1.25, Easter Sale \$1.00; reg. \$1.00, sale 75c.

Black Taffeta Silk, reg. 85c. Easter Sale 65c.

Black, navy, green, brown Tamolines, regular 55c. Easter Sale 45c.

Your toilet will not be complete without a new pair of Gloves for Easter. New colors in grey, tan, navy and black, reg. \$1.15. Sale 95c.

16 inch tan and black Kid Gloves, reg. \$2. Sale \$1.75.

Special in Corsets-4 makes at 50c; 4 makes at 75c; 4 makes at \$1.00.

Special for Easter-Lace Curtains. 3 specials, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Over Laces

For Blouses and Dress Trimmings, white and cream, scroll designs, reg. 25c. Sale 20c.

4 patterns of Net, in sprigs and stripes, reg. 60c, sale 48c; reg 75c, sale 63c.

Black, in different designs and widths, from 25c to \$1.00. Embroidery Collars, half price, 5c, 7c, 10, 12½c.

Fancy Side Combs, 10c, 15c, 25c-3 specials.

Back Combs, 15c, 20c. Jewellied, 25c, 35c, 50c. 3 specials in Hand Bags, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Corset Cover Embroideries, half price, 14c, 20c, 25c.

Embroidery Edgings and Insertions, on special sale at 4c,

5c, 7c, 10c. Splendid assortment in leather and silk Vests for Eas-

Ladies' Cotton Vests, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c.

Ladies' Short Knitted Drawers, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Regular Meeting of the Town Council

Discussion on the Income Tax. Assessors following the law of the land and the law of Common Sense and Justice. Roller Rink License BylawPassed. Other Business Promptly Attended to.

The town council met in regular | ed and orders given for the holding weekly session on Monday evening. of a court of revision for the Mayor James B. Begg presided, and The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

COMMUNICATIONS. From Mr. J. C. Grace, asking for permission to plant cedar trees Mill and Russell streets, the trees to be subject to removal at the order of the council should the business of the town require this.

also received. Clerk Knowlson plained that he had answered 35c and 50c.—Our leaders for communication, saying that he, not think the road roller was sale. This was confirmed by

Fancy Dimity and Cambric Mrs. S. Letts wroce asking for remission of taxes in arreary. The Northern Electric Co. sent

communication relative to the proposed fire alarm striker. Mr. J, A. Hall, in a letter to the council, pointed out that his property had been billed for back taxes. He had purchased the property from taxes or other charges against the ter. property. In view of this, it seemed Mr. W. H. Stevens, on being asked

ery fronts, \$2.75, \$3.50 and known that there were taxes against law, but with the injustice

what he meant. The times and me- sponsible for some injustice.

and 16 inch street brooms.

ACCOUNTS. A number of routine accounts were

received and read, and on motion referred to the several committees. REPORT OF MARKET CLERK. The report of the market clerk

of March. PETITIONS.

A local improvement petition for a granolithic- sidewalk on the north side of Elgin street between Victoria avenue and Albert street was ceived and on motion of Ald. seconded by Reeve Jordan was accepted and referred to the commissoner for his report.

Mr. Robert Marshall and 15 or 20 others petitioned the council not to interfere with the course of creek running through the property of Richard Wilkinson and others. This was referred to the Board Works for consideration.

petition for granolithic sidewalk on the north side of Russell street from Cambridge street to Victoria agenue was accepted and on motion of Alderman Eea, seconded by Reeve Jordan, was referred to the commissioner for his report.

Another petition for granolithic Miss Falks, of Millbrook, were in sidewalk on the east side of Sussex street from north side of Kent St. Mr. Will Gillespie and family, who to Francis street was also received,

to Cavanville and entered into the cation to the council asking for the butcher business. We wish him suc- fulfilment of a promise made some time ago to put in a plank walk on the east side of Cambridge the railway track. Also on the north side of Durham street to com-Also asking for a crossing. works Mr. Bigelow believed would be of benefit to the town.

spent on the petitions for granolithic sidewalks: 1.-On the north side Mr. Thomas Graham, Montreal, was Elgin street between Victoria avenue a guest of his sister, Mrs. Twig, over and Albert street; 2-on the north grease the pens of editorial writers from now on the people are to get a Sunday, and addressed the Methodist side of Russell street from Cam-Sunday school in the afternoon where bridge street to Victoria avenue; 8

On motion the reports were accept-

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. The report of the Town Property was read by Ald. W. Jordan, chairman, and the Finance Committee by Deputy-Reeve Eyres, chairman, and

on motion adopted.

ABOUT THE INCOME TAX. Deputy-Reeve Eyres brought forward the matter of the income tax. He said that many parties felt aggrieved at the imposing of the income tax and wanted to know why the town had this tax out on.

say generally some public notice school purposes, as revised to meet should be taken of the matter. If the requirements of law suggested by A letter asking if the town had a the matter were thus touched on pub- Manager Black of the Bank of Monten- licly the people could see clearly into real, were given their proper three quiring as to its condition, etc., was the matter. With this end in view readings and finally passed. ex- he had asked the town solicitor, the The by-law to regulate the assessors, and some citizens who felt rinks and imposing a license fee

> sessment act dealt with this matter idan was heard and stated that he and that it was out of the hands of believed the fee prohibitive. He also the council. They could not change asked if it was the intention to im- of \$916,359, this bank has made the law, and if there were complaints pose licenses on other amusements, such could be taken to the court of such as the ice rink, the moving pic- paid up capital and rest combined of revision, where they would be dealt ture shows, etc. To this the reply fifteen million dollars \$15,600,000, with justly and fairly.

there was some difference of opinion council. as to what the law really contem-Wm. Fagin, and before purchase a plated, and for this reason he thousearch had been made and he was in- ght it would do good to have attenformed that there was no arrears of tion thus publicly called to the mat-

White Silk Blouses, embroid- unfair to him to have taxes for 1900 to speak, said that he was not findresurrected at this time. If he had ing fault with the application of the

buildings were being kept. He speci- free. Also the very popular desire this line.

use of the room as an office. He did, fully understood the law in the mat- the work. The matter was left with not complain of the caretaker, but of ter they would be willing to comply. the Board of Works. the latter's system or lack of sys. There was no exemption on notes, tem in the matter, and as he could cash in bank, mortgages, etc., for and ill part of the winter applied ped into the home of Mr. and Mrs. not have it changed otherwise he the income tax. In regard to the to the council for assistance, as he Thos. Bryne, now of 4th line, Smith, out the people's savings. This is stock itself—what it is, how much it thought the only way left was to statements sent out to be filled in was in hard circumstances, The City Brush Co., asked for per- turned the forms properly filled out. could secure no work. He came to ber of the male sex. mission to submit prices for town Some, however, had been out over a Lindsay about a year ago from the Mr. John Calvert recently supplies for road cleaning, quoting month. One man positively refused country. As it was a worthy a short visit to his brother, Mr. ther the greatest lunatic outside an \$5, \$6 and \$7 per dozen for 14, 15 to return the form filled out, and and deserving case the matter will be George Calvert, of this place. On motion the several communica- with his solicitor. The assessors tions were referred to the various this year had placed between \$25,-

> followed the Assessment Act to the council had only expended a small We wish him success in his new enbest of their knowledge and

the Act an injustice in many ways. Ops to deal with. Lindsay had been whose income came from the invest- ing the past season. They had alment of life insurance and retired lowed cone to want. Still they alfarmers who lived on their past sav- ways had to care for those who were no exemption, though the income was poor people were foisted on Lindin reality personal earnings, though say by outside municipalities. He earned in time past.

ment. In case of doubt or dispute,

said they knew of no widow paying lily in question. income tax in such case in town. They did not make it a point getting after the small incomes, but after the large ones that ought pay. Mr. Fleury thought many people who ought to pay the income tax were disposed to evade it, if possible. He instanced cases (without

names) to show this point. Mr. McLaughlin said that of course the law had to be followed. Rents were not assessable under this heading, but income from notes, money in the bank, stocks, mortgages, etc., came under the heading and assessable for income tax.

BY-LAWS PASSED.

The by-law for raising the amoun required for current expenditure, the felt that in justice to the assessors, by-law for local improvement expenthe council and the citizens of Lind- diture, and the by-law for money for done work on the counters has been

did injustice was being done, to be pre- \$200.00 on same was also given its requisite three readings and finally Mayor Begg explained that the as- passed. In this connection Mr. Sherwas made that these matters would and total assets of one hundred and Deputy-Reeve Eyres repned that no doubt be considered later by the thirteen million dollars \$113,000,000

OTHER PUSINESS.

and Lighting Committee said the Chief of Police required the town building. The that property to deal with.

White Lawn Blouses, 75c, matter settled before or at the time instance, companies paid the usual auction sales on the market place Manager, Byron E. Walker, recently tax on the assessment of their prop- was next touched on. The original appointed president, who is an ack-Mr. Wm. H. Wilson, Ops council- erty, and then a business tax. He by-law had set the rate at one dol- nowledged authority on banking and Ladies' White Skirts, em- lor, called attention to a family who did not think that stockholders lar. Later this had been changed on all financial affairs. The bank has broidery and lace trimmed, 1.10 had moved into Ops from Lindsay. should after this be called on to pay account of two auctioneers who held always been fortunate in numbering for 00c; \$1.50 for \$1.25; 90c This family was in destitute circum- an income tax on what came in from sales very frequently. They were althem to some extent. Ops council be- Mr. R. J. McLaughlin, the town Recently no such good customers in Night Gowns, 90c for 75c, lieved that Lindsay should also as solicitor, said that financial stocks this line have been using the market, Byron E. Walker, Robert Kilgour, sist in the matter as the family real- generally was assessable under the and in view of this it was decided to Hon. Geo. A. Cox, Matthew Leggat, Act. The difficulty in the income put the fee back to the former price James Crathern, John Foskin, Jos. Chief Ralph C. Vincent complained tax lay largely in the fact that a of one dollar. The clerk was inregarding the lax way the municipal few had to pay it and the rest went structed to prepare a by-law along Melvin Jones, Frederic Nicholls, H.

fied several incidents to show exactly to get after the corporations was re- Mr. Thompson, who had been promised a two plank sidewalk to his thods of cleaning the council cham- Mr. Fleury, one of the assessors, property, asked the council if it was ber interfered very much with his said that he thought that if people the intention to proceed and build

man will be attended to.

Deputy-Reeve Eyres mentioned the ter, Mrs. B. Lang. 000 and \$30,000 extra income tax on request of Ops Township for Lindsay's help in assisting the case of ers, has lately installed a new grain Mr. Lindsay, the other assessor, the poor family residing in Ops chopper in his blacksmith shop, and said there was little to say. They who originally came from here. Ops is doing, we believe, first class work. judg- amount for charity-probably three terprise.

they consulted the Town Solicitor, Reeve Eyres felt that no family and went according to his opinion. | should went within reach of Lind-Mr. McLaughlin said he thought say, he also felt this was a case for belie. a that Ops was well able and Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Fleury both should in justice look after the fam-

CANADIAN BANK of COMMERCE MOVE TO NEW PREMISES

NOW OCCUPYING REMODELLED AND WELL-FITTED QUARTERS AT THE CORNER OF WILLIAM AND KENT STREET.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce are now located in their new premises, corner Kent and William streets (formerly occupied by the Ontario Bank). The interior of the building has been remodelled throughout, and new mahogany fittings of an up-todate character installed. The usual counter rail, which is much more convenient for customers, and adds very much to the appearance. The old entrance doors have been replac-

ed with a pair of handsome doors, which lead into a roomy vestibule, to the left of which is the manager's room, and altogether the office has a handsome and business-Established in 1867 with a capital

steady progress until now with it is in respect of territory covered and number of branches the largest bank in Canada. Its branches, num Chairman McGeough of the Police bering 179, are located in every prothat vince in the Dominion from Prince new Edward Island to Dawson, Yukon keys for lockup and for the room in Territory, also in several large cities matter in the United States, and in London, was left with the chairman of town England. The success of the bank has been largely due to the energy The question of the fer for holding and financial skill of its late General

A. Lash and E. R. Wood.

BETHEL, EMILY.

On Tuesday, March 24th, a tiny A man who had been out of work creature from the wing of love drophe rival, like its predecessor, is a mem-

another had said he left the matter dealt with by the council, and the The Misses Olive and Cora Switzer have of late been visiting their sis-

Mr. Robert Nurse, Fowler's Corn-

Carpets and Oilcloths---Easter Sale 15 per cent. off. 10 per cent. off Men's and Youth's Hats and Caps for Easter.

WILL THE PUBLIC BITE

SCHEME. THIS TIME HE IS heavy expense in his advertisement : eralities. HELPING WALL STREET IN- "Wall Street must have the peo-STEAD OF KICKING THE SYS- ple's piled up savings. Wall Street

gentleman who set out a year or two terms we must upon theirs. How ago to put Wall Street out of busi- can we get to them with our goods ness. His alleged exposure, in which in a way which will convince them no doubt there was much of truth, created a great sensation. He showed the manners and methods of the financiers of the big centres, paying tion and he thinks he has answered that gamble at Wall Street. In every that not all the wares of the System case he showed how there financial are watersoaked nor damaged by interests, in all their gambles, man- smoke and fire of litigation and ilaged to fleece the very gullible pub- legal practices.

tention to Lawson and his discours- answer: es, and even more credence was placed in his charges against the sys- is no reason why the old-fashioned tem than the facts really warranted. horse-sense methods by which new rôle. He is now posing as a should not be applied to their in-"Mutual Friend" of the people and vestments and speculations. From the system. The Globe and several now on display your stocks to them other larger papers are carrying ad- as the merchants do their soaps, vertising appeals from Lawson. Just shoes and clothing. Tell them what

The Saturday Sunset, of Vancouver, agreed to act as salesman, but upon B.C., in a recent issue. The Satur- my terms, which were that I be first day Sunset says :-"So Tom Lawson has relented and now proposes to fill the pockets of the "gelatined spined shrimps," the public that would not listen to him,

the public that betrayed the Savior, the same public that through the in- as salesman for the system will have fluence of a slime bespattered, sub- the biggest bucket shop that sidized press was leading Roosevelt been. Tom expects to divert to the town pump-yes, sir; b'gum, his own beautifully manicured he's going to line the pockets of this immaculate hands the savings of the same public with greenbacks galore. people which have heretofore Great is Tom Lawson! The public into those of the System and has had a fall out with Wall street. precisely the same purpose-to gam-Wall Street in despair asked Tom, he | ble in stocks. who flayed it so unmercifully for Then, just like any other financial over a year, what to do. Tom, al- mountebank, Lawson says he is gotold it to go into business a la de- cellar level; he is going to give west. partment store—display its goods, them stocks and securities away beadvertise them, have a bargain day; low their market value, and this is 22nd, in Lindeay, the guest of his give away a few millions to "get the glittering fairy tale he hands brother. them going." Wall Street obediently out : did as it was told. We know this "Men and corporations of great Clara Reynolds, who has been Di, is because Lawson says so. Then it wealth and business responsibility recovering.

dollars for an advertising campaign, or 25 per cent. of its perhaps worth, Perish the thought that money spent for the purpose of proving to the in advertising is "subsidy slime" to public in an unmistakable way that

"Lawson says Wall Street, 'alias in gold, scores of millions in copp- conversion

has goods to give the people in ex-Thos. W. Lawson, of Boston, will change for their savings. If we canbe remembered by the public as the not trade with the people upon our it is safe, best for themselves, to

Wall Street asked Tom the

This is how he recommended A great many people paid much at- departmental store system as

"My answer was: 'Publicity. There Lately Lawson has come out in a people do all their other business what there may be in all this for they are. Tell them honestly. Subthe people, the system and especially mit testers for your statements and for Lawson is aptly touched on by give them a square deal.' Then I actually shown the value of the goods to be offered and in a that would enable me to prove the values to the people so that they,

too, could actually know them. What does it mean? Tom Lawson

floor walker and window dresser all per cent. of one of their most ing- Celia Hutchison is vary low with tuportant investments to the public at berculosis. "Tom promptly set aside a million 50 per cent. of its actual sure worth,

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25 per cent. off.

Men's Neckwear

and Gloves

FOR EASTER

Shirts, soft front, reg. 90c, sale

All styles of W. G. R. Col-

Silk Blouses

Ladies' Silk Blouses and net.

Ask for our \$2.00 Silk Blouses,

in block and white only.

\$1.00, \$1.25.—3 specials.

\$1.10 for 90e; \$1.50 for \$1.15.

Corset Covers, 25c, 35c and

\$4.00.—3 specials.

50c.—3 specials.

sale 75c; reg. \$1.05, sale 95c.

lars, 2 for 25c.

Four-in-hand Ties, 20c, 25c,

asylum or he is preparing for coup, the magnitude of which will make the biggest deals of the System look like a chunk of corned beef committees. at a champagne dinner.

BETHANY.

We are sorry to learn that our Anglican minister, and family, who it satisfactorily. He has discovered have been with us scarcely two years, showed \$68.10 collected in fees for are leaving for Winnipeg this week. February, and \$65.41 for the month Our best wishes follow them.

Rev. Dr. Marsh is preaching a series of sermons on the "Pilgrim's Progress" in the Presbyterian church each Sabbath afternoon. The next one will be on the "Burden Remov-

Rev. Dr. Marvin will preach the 2nd sermon on the "Future abode of the soul," in the Methodist church next Sabbath evening. The funeral of the late Mr. Griffin, sr., took place from his late home on

Wednesday, 25th March. The family have the sympathy of the vicinity. A very pleasing event took place on Wednesday at the home of Mr. Wake, when his son Harold was joined by Dr. Marvin in holy wedlock to Alice D. Pethick, widow of the late Will Pethick. Mrs. Wake will receive at their home on Upper Main street

the first and third Wednesdays Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston and town over Sunday.

have spent the past two years in the and on motion of Ald. Rea, secondnorthwest, have returned to their ed by Ald. Campbell, was referred to home in town, recently occupied by the commissioner for report. Mr. James Norton, who has moved Mr. O. Bigelow put in a communi-

The Strong brothers, with their faways ready with advice, promptly ing to let the public in on the sub- milies, left last week for the north-

We are glad to learn that, Miss much needed improvements,

Mr. Jim Bogue, Omemee,

Sunday with his parents.

about Lawson's new style philanthr- There is, he says, \$12,000,000 he attended when a boy, and to -on east side of Sussex street from worth of this stock besides millions which he attributes the means of his Kent to Francis.

Smart Spring Clothing for Men

It's time to think about your Spring Suit-time to buy it. The question is: Where to buy it? We would help you solve that question.

In our initial showing of Spring Clothing you will find every new model in both single and double-breasted. effects.

No tailor can produce finer workmanship or a more perfect fit than will be found in these suits. The shoulders are built to STAY, and the whole shapeliness of the coats will not be affected however hard or long they are worn.

The most conspicuous color in their fabrics is gray, though the lighter shades of brown are not wanting.

To the man who desires a distinctive Spring Suit at a moderate price our assortments extend an unusual opportunity for satisfactory selection.

Dundas & Flavelles, Limited Clothing and Furnishing Department

Referred to the Board of Works.

